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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

Flushed With Victory Army of General Villa Expects to Move from Juarez Against Key to Capital.

Will Leave Friday or Saturday Unless Federals Should Come North, Says Commander---He Will Have Ten Thousand Men.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Nov. 27.—"On to Chihuahua!" is the newest slogan of constitutionalist army in Juarez, General Pancho Villa's rebel army of 6,000 men flushed with its recent victory near Juarez over the federal army of Chihuahua, will move out of Juarez against Chihuahua City Friday or Saturday at the latest, according to announcement made this morning by the rebel leader himself. One thousand men under the command of General Aguirro Benavides will be left to garrison Juarez.

"If I do not hear by Friday night that the enemy is again coming northward, I will send my army against the state capital immediately," said General Villa. "I believe that the federals, who were defeated Tuesday before Juarez, have by this time reached Chihushua, but it is not impossible that, hemmed in as they are, they will make another sally northward.

Move Against Capital.

"In case this happens, my army will be leaving here by Friday night to meet the enemy. If the Huertistas have not come North by tomorrow night I will move against the capital and this time we will not relinquish the seige until

the city is in our hands.
"This time the fight will be brief, I believe. With the artillery we have captured from the federals, it will be a comparatively easy matter to hammer their fortifications in the capital to pieces. If they choose to come outside the city to fight us, the task will be all the more simple, for it has been demonstrated what my men can do to them in the open field. What we will do when Chihuahua is ours is too far in the future to say. The way to the City of Mexico will be more open than

ever before, will it not?"
Overland and by train General Villa's troops will depart from Juarez. The problem of sufficient rolling stock to carry his forces has been greatly lea-sened by the capture of four federal trains in the recent three day battle, below the border.

Chihuahua will be assaulted from three directions, according to the rebe commander-in-chief, providing the federals remain in the city. Colonel Julio Acosta's column of 800 men, operating in the Guerrera district of Western Chihuahua, will move on the capital by way of the Mexican Northwestern railroad, striking the city from

South. It is estimated that nearly 10,-

morning by Colonel Juan N. Medina, Washington for recreation. rebel garrison commander in Juarez. Only the cook at the W

the bullet tearing away his lower jaw and causing a wound from which he died several hours later. A rebel soldier from Casares' command, who attempted to avenge the shooting of his chief, was killed by a bullet from the patrolman's revolver a few minutes after the shooting of the lieutenant.

HUERTA RESTRICTS PRISONERS LIBERTY

would shortly be released. Several of the 110 men arrested in the chamber of deputies on the charge that they were in conspiracy with the rebels have been released on habeas corpus writs. Among the latter was Rodolfo Reyes, son of General Reyes, who was killed in the Huerta-Diaz attack on the National Palace to destroy the Madero residue.

Madero regime. ex-deputies. It is believed that the reason of Huerta's order of this morning was the receipt of information by was on foot to seize the capital when the main body of federal troops had eft the city to proceed against the northern rebels.

THINK DANGER IS

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The Voting Score Today

	Miss Arabella S. Pilcher, 911 West Main street 1	0,720	
	R. E. Cammack, S. A. L. railway	0,619	
	Miss Lillie Hinnant, 206 West Fourteenth street,		
	South Richmond	0,521	
	John J. Wicker, Jr., 2018 Jefferson Park	9,766	
	W. O. Randlett, 712 Decatur street, South Rich-		
	mond	9,712	
	Rev. John W. Eure, 700 State street, Fulton	7,274	
	Charles S. Hamlin, 948 West Grace street	6,723	
	W. M. Bickers, 410 North Twenty-seventh street	5,597	
	Mrs. B. R. Augst, 1514 North Twenty-second		
	street	5,479	
	J. R. Lawson, 2011 Hanover avenue	5,393	
	Professor H. L. Cupp. Massey Business college	4,806	
	Miss Mary L. Lyle, 206 South Third street	4,287	
	J. W. Milby, 2602 Hull street, South Richmond	4,156	
	C. A. Miller, 303 Home street, Barton Heights	4,045	
	Lawrence Mendenhall, 318 East Franklin	3,757	
	Miss Mary P. Chappell, 2125 Stuart avenue	3,408	
	Professor E. E. Smith, 1418 Porter street	3,003	
	Miss Frieda Battige, 3611 East Marshall street	2,480	
	Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., 1603 Monument avenue	2,447	
	Professor H. H. Blackwell, Barton Heights school	2,442	
	Dr T N. Broaddus, 3013 East Broad street	2,224	
ľ	Captain Joseph Le Mesurier, 3127 West Franklin		
	street	2,214	
	Miss Robbie Fittz, Meredethville, Va	2,200	
	W. A. White, 719 Lamb avenue, Barton Heights	2,015	
	Professor P. S. Gilliam, Highland Park school	2,000	
	Mrs. James Z. Godsev, 115 East Twelfth street	500	
	Miss Clara C. Jenkins, Smithdeal Business col-	201210	
	1000	500	
	Miss M. L. Williams, 2113 Grove avenue	500	
	W. A. Ricks, 1121-2 South Third street	500	
	Milton McCabe, Home for Incurables	500	
	Russell C. Blanton, 1208 Park avenue	500	

THIRTY-ONE NOMINEES ARE NOW IN FIELD

President Goes Over Correkey Mystery Deepens,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Presiecutive offices this morning before quaintances. leaving for the Pan-American mass, accompanied by Secretary Tumuky, at Villa's army will strike from the North, while 2,000 rebels under General Manuel Chao, who are located around went over some correspondence need-Santa Rosalie, will move up from the ing prompt attention and conferred that count, and be they few or many men can be concentrated by the with William F. McCombs, chairman Chihuahua rebel chieftain for the seige of the Democratic national committee. Mr. McCombs said that he had a num-The first money being issued by the rebels resulted in Juarez being closed ago definitely decided that he would tight as a drum today. The merchants not accept the French ambassadorship at the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the period of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the property of the first money being issued by the first money by the first money by the first money by the first money by the fir refused absolutely to accept, and shut and that he will still continue at the up their places of business. Villa nead of the national committee, "Tom." threatens to break in their doors and Taggart, the Indiana politician, called confiscate their stocks. Juarez mer-chants, who refuse to accept the cur-rency, will be fined 500 pesos accord-President. Taggart said that he wanting to printed circulars issued this ed a few days' rest, and came to

Only the cook at the White House The refusal last night of a Juraez knew today just what particular turgambling house employe to accept a key President and Mrs. Wilson and their guests would eat at dinner totheir guests would eat at dinner toalist bank and tendered by a rebel of-ficer. Lieutenant S. Casares, cost the life of Casares and another rebel soldier. A city patrolman shot Casares, fused to tell her nearest friends this morning what she proposed to do. An inside tip had it that the cook really favored the Rhode Island turkey, but that as she did not wish ot bring about any heartburnings, she would cook both the Vose and Trimble turkeys, the one from the turkey ranch of Horace Vose in Rhode Island and the other from South Trimble's Kentucky farm. Even this decision left the vital question in the air as to which bird would be eaten by the presidential family.

MEXICO CITY, MEX., Nov. 27.—
President Huerta gave orders this morning that the deputies of the previous congress, who were arrested when the congress was dissolved and fluerta assumed the role of dictator, are to be placed in separate cells and not allowed to communicate even with their families.

The cook, according to unconfirmed rumors, first decided to cook only the Vose turkey and serve it hot and brown, just as it came from the oven, on the White House table; leaving President Wilson to perform the functions of the head of the house in carving. But, as the seriousness of the situation grew in her mind, she decided to cook both, cut both in the kitchen and serve slices of each so

There are now in prison about 100 Mother Steals Her Child from School

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The police are searching today for a 7-year-old girl, who was last seen in her mother's DANGER IS

OVER IN TAMPICO

girl, who was last seen in her mother's arms, in a speeding automobile. The girl's name is Virginia Roach, and the court which granted a separation to her parents gave her to the custody of her father, James T. Roach, a chief gunner in the United States navy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The arrival of Rear-Admiral Fletcher at Tampico, where he was sent to look into the situation in the oil districts in view of the demands for landing in view of the demands for landing in the company in the United States havy.

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resident Goes Over CorreThe Virginian's gifts near at hand, the business of vote-getting is likely to be given new impetus during the next few days, and we an look forward to some keen rivalry between the thirty of distinct interest to the various lines of distinct interest to th or more nominees now in the field.

particular advantage over the others, and any one of them is likely to jump dent Wilson put in an hour in the ex- effort, or the rally of friends and ac- B. Aswell and Secretary Prosser. Get Basy! The race is on and it behaves those who feel good will toward any of the

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ATTEND FUNERAL

T. M. Emerson Laid to Rest at Washington in Presence of Large Crowd.

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 27.—St. John's Episcopal church was taxed to its capacity this afternoon by the immense number of prominent people, including many railway officials from a distance, who came to attend the funeral of T. M. Emerson, late presi-dent of the Atlantic Coast line. The services were conducter by the rector, W. E. Cox, assisted by Rev. W. H. Milton, D. D., following which the interment took place in Oakdale cemetery.

Among this attending the funera were: First Vice-President Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, who is also general counsel for the road; Henry Walters, of New York, chairman of the board of directors; Waldo Newcomer and Michael Jenkins, bankers of Baltimore and directors of the A. The deputies have hitherto enjoyed the greatest liberty in the penitentiary, and it was expected that they would shortly be released. Several of the 110 men arrested in the chamber of deputies on the charge that they were in conspirate. C. L.; H. L. Borden, of New York; W. ed heartly by the governments of R. Sullivan, of New York, formerly Japan and Brazil.

> Among the relatives present were also Dr. Greer Baughman, of Richmond; E. P. Boatwright, of Portsmouth; sister of Mrs. Emerson's, Mrs. N. D. Emerson, of New York, daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of New York; R. B. Davis,

Savannah, Ga.

The general offices of the Atlantic Coast line at the Union depot building are draped in mourning for thirty days as well as many of the stations days as well as many of the stations along the line, including Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, Rocky Mount, where the shops of the company are located; Florence and Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Waycross, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., and other Southern points.

The tug boats at Norfolk, owned by the company, have their flags at half-

This is Dominant Note of Educational Convention on Thanksgiving Day.

Delegates in Attendance---Stearnes Explains Plan of Issuing Certificates to High School Teachers.

(Special to The Richmond Virginia.) LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 27.—If there s a dominant note in the score or more departmental conferences into which wanted in that country on the charge of murdering two fellow-countrymen is divided and in the general meetings as well, it is that the schools of Virginia ought to be made closer to the

needs of the communities of this State. This note was seen in the prominence which was given to discussions of in-dustrial education and the demands for vocational teaching, as well as in the insistence for greater appropriations for the rural schools. A hundred and fifty school trustees in session today more teachers.

Idea Is Applauded.

The trustees emphatically applauded speeches urging vocational raining, particularly in agriculture and domestic science. In the meeting training, particularly of the science section, a report was recommending the elimination of technical terms in text books, and the shaping of the science courses in the high schools so as to lead directly to the teaching of agriculture and domestic science.

The meeting of domestic science teachers emphasized the same idea as father was in this predicament bedid the industrial education section.

Larger Than Expected.
The conference is larger than was ex-With Christmas less than four The conference is larger than was ex-weeks away and the distribution of pected. More than two thousand dele-

No one of the participants has any tonight under the auspices of the State

Some of the widely varied meetings which suggest the many sided character of the convention, were, in addition to merely part of a political plot. Mat-

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Japanese Problem Bobbing Up Again to Plague Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Emigration of Japanese laborers in South American countries, particularly to Brazil, has recently assumed such proportions as to command the serious attention of state department officials.

While it is felt at present that these is absolutely nothing which can be done even if it were thought desirable to take some action, so great is the influx Monroe doctrine that the movement is

Monroe doctrine that the movement is regarded as one in which the United States is compelled to interest itself.

The magnitude of the stream of immigrants flowing in recent months from Japan to Brazil, Peru, and also to Mexico, is not generally appreciated outside a restricted official circle in Washington. The total number of Japanese in Brazil is now only ten thousand, but it is the rapidity with which others are coming rather than the present size of the Japanese colony which is causing concern here. which is causing concern here.

The transportation of Japanese Brazil-and also to other South American countries, to a lesser extent -has been placed on a substantial business basis in which considerable capital has been invested, and is back-

Davis, of Savannah, general freight agent and relative; James Menzies, freight traffic manager, of Savannah; N. C., a passenger on a Broad and T. W. Slocomb, commercial agent A. Main car yesterday afternoon was cut C. L., of Goldsboro, N. C.; Key Compton, of Baltimore, president Chesapeake Steamship company; Thomas Wilson, Sumter, S. C., president Northwestern railroad of S. C.; Colonel A. H. Slocumb, Fayetteville, N. C.

After Thanksgiving

comes the Christmas season.

You should begin your shopping at once.

> You Have Shopping Days

ZELAYA, ARRESTED

In Conferences and Addresses Former President of Nicaragua Executive Fears His Return to Oust Him.

> Plan Fight to Prevent His Extradition---He Will Not Get Fair Trial There, They

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-General Jose Santos Zelaya, for four terms president of Nicaragua, and now of murdering two fellow-countrymen and also of stealing \$11,500, was remanded to the Tombs today by United States Commissioner John A. Shields, sistant United States Attorney Roger

He was locked up in cell No. 118 on the first tier, along with accused murderers and other prisoners, longer terms, better paid teachers and he ate the Thanksgiving dinner of chicken, mashed potatoes and apple ple, while outside his friends lawyers were planning the beginning of the fight which they hope will save him from deportation to Nicaragua, where, they assert, he would be going to his death at the hands of h enemies and as the result of what the term a "political conspiracy.

Zelaya Makes Denial. he had anything to do with the kill ing of the two Nicaraguans, and his son, Alfonso Zelaya, declared that his Vote Gathering is Fast Evening
Up in Virginian's Christmas
Gift Distribution. Four
Weeks Only Left for Work.

did the industrial education section.
Tonight a strong plea for vocational education for the town and the rural districts was made by Secretary C. A.
Prosser, of the national society for the promotion of Industrial education of Nicaragua would return to his country, be re-elected to his former office and then make revelations gravely reflecting on Diaz and Cabrera and upon American politicians who urging vocational training in both urging vocational training in both are said to be in league with them in cities and counties. Central American property and in-

dustries Just before Zelaya reached the Tombs in custody of the police his wife appeared on the scene. While the son went and greeted his father affectionately, Mrs. Zelaya pointed out

Is Political Plot. "My arrest and these charges are ters in Nicaragua are in a state unrest now and the president is afraid will return and turn him out of office. He thinks it safer to have me

TRUST LEGISLATION **WILL BE DISCUSSED**

President Wilson to Have Conference with Clayton and Newlands Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- A conference on the subject of legislation of the Orientals into the radius of the to be considered at the December session of congress, further regulating

recommended by the president. Announcement was made today by Chairman Clayton that the house committee will begin hearings early in the new congress on the various bills that have been introduced proposing supplemental legislation to the Sherman anti-trust law regulating the practices of corporations. This disposes of a report that the leaders were divided as to the advisability of

holding hearings. It is the general impression that anti-trust legislation will be given first place on the legislative program

That the president does not expect to finish his anti-trust program at the coming session is indicated in the let-ter he wrote to Mr. Clayton, in which he asked Mr. Clayton to withdraw from the senatorial race in Alabama in order that he might, as the head of the judiciary committee, handle the administration anti-trust program in the house.

Under the terms of a resolution passed by the Democratic caucus last summer the judiciary committee will first report a bill prohibiting a person who serves as director of one interstate corporation from acting in a like capacity with another corpora-

Another proposition that will doubtless be acted on early in the session is that relating to the affiliation of industrial corporations with railroad and water lines. The Democrats are favorable to separating industrial favorable to separating industrial favorable to separations.

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The Hig Noise Starts. from transportation corporations. Overcapitalization of corporations generally also will be discussed, and possibly acted upon.

VIRGINIA TRIUMPHS OVER CAROLINIANS AFTER GREAT BATTLE

and Son Declare Present Before Ten Thousand People Annual Clash Between Rival Universities Ends in Hard Won Victory for Orange and Blue Gridiron Stars.

More Than Two Thousand Lies in Tombs While Attorneys WHITE AND BLUE FIGHT GAMELY BUT LACK PUNCH

Drive Ball to Goal Line on Several Occasions, but Virginians Hold Firm. Both Teams Play Clean, Hard Football, but Individual Brilliancy Wins for Virginians.

BY CHARLES M. MONTGOMERY.

When Halfback Fuller, of the University of North Carolina football team, intercepted one of Bobbie Gooch's forward passes and sprinted around the right wing of the University on a warrant sworn to by Chief As- of Virginia team's line for sixty-five yards and a touchdown yesterday afternoon he realized for the first time in five years the ambitions of a Carolina eleven. He had scored on Virginia. And even though his one touchdown was insufficient to offset the twenty-six points which the Orange and on the legislature to increase the appropriations by the sum of \$400,000 for a few cells away from him. There by his great run brought joy gladron and the legislature to increase the appropriations by the sum of \$400,000 for a few cells away from him. by his great run brought joy, gladness and real thanksgiving into the hearts of many of the 10,000 persons who witnessed

This run, combined with the strength which the Tarheels showed throughout the contest, sent many from Broad Street park firmly convinced that the invaders had done as good as winning. They kept the play in Virginia's territory during the greater part of the game, and at many stages outplayed General Zelaya himself denied that the machine which Rice Warren has developed for the glory of the Orange and Blue. But their weakness was apparent when they were called upon to "up and deliver." They could not. They lacked the punch, lacked the ability to make one lone yard to the goal in four tries; and this inability cost them at least two touchdowns, probably more. That was the real trouble with the Blue and White, and the machine work office and then make revelations in the center of the field, their ability to rip holes through distant from the goal, went for naught, so far as the final decision was concerned. Virginia won the game because of this weakness on the part of their opponents. Because of the fact that their players allowed no opportunity for advancewhile ment to escape them, the "breaks" of the game were all with them. It was a great victory, won after a long, desperatelytaking up questions and problems of distinct interest to the various lines of school work, while the general meeting tonight under the auspices of the State Teachers' association discussed matters of larger interest in addresses by President J. A. Burrus, Congressman James of larger interest in addresses by President J. A. Burrus, Congressman James and was seen no more.

In a talk with reporters, Zelaya pointed out waged battle and against the best team which Carolina has seen to Richmond in many a year.

Big Result of Big Virginia Starts Off

Event Celebrated

Aside from the fact that a general and North Carolina, and some from other places, was about to be pulled

Virginia, 26; North Carolina, 7! That was the result of the big

event, and it spread gladness, not only among the thousands of Virginian folowers, but the fellows from "Down Home," just as well, because of the fact that the much-touted Virginians did not keep the fast gladiators from Carolina without a score.

After the hungry mortals who had been waiting for the Thanksgiving turkey with its accompanying cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie had de-molished the same, and had given thanks for all that was received, the march was resumed along the boulevard, which boulevard happened to be Broad street, and with splendid arrangement the street cars took care of about ten thousand o them, and deosited them in safety at the entrance

to Broad street park.

Up to the hour of high noon the hotel lobbies and other public places were crowded. There was plenty of follity, good natured badinage, waving of rival pennants, but no disorder.

Many Neutral.
Orange and blue mingled freely with white and blue. Thousands of the citizens of Richmond bore the stamp of neutrality. They shouted for both colors. They were not unpatriotic, but were sympathetic, because of past performances, and they felt that there were many thousands of old "Down-Homers" here now who were helping to build up the far greater Richmond.

Ater all the turkeys and jelly and ples had been consumed the throng took a header for the scene of the contest. But with the park filled to its capacity, the hotels could hardly miss the crowds. Many people who came to Richmond to see the game between the Virginians and the Carobetween the virginians and virginia linians, forgot for the time all about the game. They saw so many other the game. They saw so many other attractive things about town, and they took so much time viewing the sights that not until the belated excursion train from "Down Home" got intrain from "Down Home" got intrain from "Down Home" got intrain from "Clock—did they awaken nearly four o'clock—did they awaken nearly four o'c to the fact that the great annual

to the situation.

The late-comers, half-starved as they were, stopped not for food nor for drink. With its usual foresight, the

Virginia Railway and Power company had provided a sufficient number of fast-going cars ready to rush the North Carolihians, fresh from Chapel Hill—not so fresh, at that—from the depot to the park. They reached the scene of the average Faust may have

The Big Noise Starts.

Then some noise started. The tired

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With Usual Rush

To many of the followers of the holiday was being observed, very few university here the game which citizens were given the opportunity the eleven put up was somecitizens were given the opportunity yesterday to fall to observe that anthing of a disappointment. The team yesterday which draws attention was confident. That was evident from nual event, which draws attention was confident. That was evident from from about every citizen in Virginia the first time it took the field and it had considerable to d! with their play. The team started things with its usual rush, and for the first time in the past several years, met a real defense. However, successive gains through the line, an exchange of punts and that whirling dive which Gooch brought to light carried the ball over for them within four minutes after the play had

> Carolina then came back with fight and during the remainder of period and throughout the second and third quarters had her opponents for the most part on the defense. although Virginia was on the defence during the greater part of the time, they were able to get the ball ocasionally and when they did so it was generally the case that their posi-tion was such when they did get it that a few plays scored for them. That was just the difference in the play during the entire game. A recovered fumble, an unexpected run around the end or a well-executrun around the end or a well-exec ed forward pass at a critical time placed the Orange and Blue team in scoring positions for a rew sec and they took advantage of it and got a man over the line, while Caroline was able to keep the ball in mid-field, but lost it just when they should have been most careful to prevent do ing so.

No Rooters Disappointed. But the enthusiastic followers Virginia were not disappointed in the work of their eleven, for it had maintained the prestige of winning over Carolina. And the more enthusiastic adherents of the latter team were not greatly disappointed, for they had scored and had held the university to a relatively small score after one of the hardest fights which a Caro lina team had given them in several seasons past. How very enthusiastic the 10,000 who witnessed the same were is shown by the fact that but few of them left the grounds, even when darkness and rain fell. They remained in their places and yelled.

brag over in the punting departmen The kicks, for the most part, we to the fact that the great annual event was on.

Even then, however, the streets were alive, and the hotel lobbies were awake to the situation.

The kids, in the hotel latter factorized that once shortening the distance to from the situation.

At times they would go for fair distance to the situation.

pass was much better than the her opponents. In the initial quantum

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